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American Foodstuffs for Warring Nations of Europe

HILE the nations of Europe are engaged in the destruction of one another's men and resources, every one of them becomes more and more dependent upon the producing neutral nations of the world, not for luxuries—the nation which gives its energies to war must forego luxuries—but for newar must forego luxuries-but for ne-

cessities, the greatest of which is food. The fighting men who in peaceful instead of an asset: that is, they are retail price. The capital of this com-creating a money indebtedness, which pany is \$75,000,000, on which for years own as well as expending their the viewpoint of the patriot,

meat, and their attenton was turned for the great grazing lands of South America, where, it is estimated, they control over sixty per cent of the entire cattle output of Argentina, Uruguay and Patagonia, which still have meat in quantities sufficient for home consumption and a surplus for export. The only other great meat exporting countries are Australia and New Zealand, England's great radia and New Zea

The method of one of the great packmes are producers are now engaged ing houses, substantially the same in waste, not only of war ma- all, is to purchase cattle at the market terial, but of food far beyond the nor- price and to add to it the expense of mal amount consumed. In consequence, operation and a fixed amount-in the

y regulating the export of by improving the breed and ods of raising, grazing, feed-marketing cattle. Fourteen o, with a population of nearly was 695,000 tons, against 720,000 tons

Each of the Countries Involved in Great Struggle Becoming More Dependent Upon Neutral Nations for Their Supplies-Producers Who Are Now the Fighters-Resources of the United States—The Great Meat Supply—Germany and Austria-Hungary Have Imported No Meat From This Country Since Last August—Ships Loaded With Provisions That Have Never Reached Their Proposed Destinations—Held for Prize Courts—Contraband of War.

economists' standpoint, they are a debit against the nation the dollar; the result determines the an asset; that is, they are money indebtedness, which to be paid for the necessities it has paid 7 per cent dividends.

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dominions of the British empire have contributed to the support of the mother country in her great need. One of the unselfish acts of Australia, made long as the war lasted.

What has the United States contributed in the way of meat products to the support of those nations to which it is possible to export this class of foodstuffs? Up to the beginning of the war France took no canned beef. Up to March 31, 1915, she had taken it to the value of \$1,386,000. England, for the nine months ending March 31, 1915, \$6,396,000. Of fresh beef. France took none in 1914, and ap to March 31, 1915, \$6,396,000. Of fresh beef. France took none in 1914, and \$2,365,000 in 1915, and only \$46,000 in the nine months ending March 31, 1915, \$6,396,000. Of fresh took none in 1914, and \$2,365,000 in 1915, and only \$46,000 in the nine months ending March 31, 1915, \$6,396,000. The manual products to Holland was almost as remarkably great and supported to Denmark and such that to Denmark and state to Denmark and stat What has the United States contribu-

THE UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP CELTIC, A REFRIGERATING AND SUPPLY SHIP. VESSELS OF THIS SORT

During the civil war, certain traders from England consigned large numbers of goods of so peaceable a nature those waters may trade lawfully with as rifles, sabers, Blakely cannons, gray blankets, army brogans and the like to blankets, army brogans and the like to blankets, army brogans and the like to the peaceful countries of Bermuda. Nassau, Mexico and other neutral places near the Confederate states, where they were to be transshipped to smaller swift vessels and on a favorable night run through the blockade. Against the strenuous protests of Engable night run through the blockade. Against the strenuous protests of England, our war vessels, with a view to prevention, captured the carrying vessels, on the theory that the ultimate destination of these goods was the Confederate states, that the transhipment wto only a break in a continuous voyage, and that as the goods were contraband they were liable to capture whenever and wherever they could be taken on the high seas. Against this action the English objected strenuously, claiming an absolute right to trade as it pleased with any neutral port.

and prolonged deliberation threw the cases into a prize court and proceeded the greatest possible dilatoriness, where the arms could do no damage, eating the meat. and the ships would not be strained through the blockade.

the United States Supreme Court, where, owing to the congested condition of the calendar, there was more delay. The ultimate decision usually was that

from \$3,000,000 to \$25,000,000 on vessels sailing under the American flag and consigned to neutral ports, on the ground that the cargoes have Germany and the support of her armies as their ultimate destination and object. These cargoes are being held to await the tortuous ways of a British prize court, and the enemies of the British are not

The British are relying upon the doc trine of ultimate destination and conit to meet their particular needs. It The ultimate decision usually was that the goods were forfeited and the vessel was released, but for some reason or other there was no damage awarded for the detention of the ships. The leading cases were the Pearl, the Springbok and the Julia, but there were many others.

Although protests were made against these decisions they were finally ac-

The allies have maintained, or attempted to maintain, a blockade of the tempted to maintain, a blockade of the meat will not reach the German

BY RING W. LARDNER.

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others danced the 1 step walk and foxs trot and we had a pretty fare

and you was danceing to gather we coudent spair no ft. to tred on the planno and she says may be we could get a higher girl to do the house work in the day times and at night she could set and run the planno regiar planno that you play by hand for \$3.00 per mo, and I says well uppose we had I of them we would half to stop evry time we was danceng past it and strike a cord and she says no she thot we could may be get a hold of a girl that was taking musicallesons and would be glad to use time for her bord and fun and want it to make a slave out of her so I she says I wasn't treating her right or I would be reddy and willing to spend \$3.00 per mo. to give her a good time so I says I was reddy and Willwe could get it played with out giveing no higher girl \$7.00 or \$8.00 dollars per wk, to play it for us and besides from all I herd its hard enough to get a higher girl that can cook and wash dishes with out her bean a

phonograft in the stead of a pianno and you dont need no body to play on them but just start them going evry time you want to dance and no more bother until your threw so I dident say nothing a bout it to Gussy and renting a planno for the same price per mo. onley when you get threw renting it still bellongs to who ever you got it from yet. So I had the phonograft sent out to the house and 2 peaces of music a 1 step walk was only wile we was danceing after supper she says I should ought to boughten more than just the 2 peaces because we would get fired hearing them over and over so we found out where we could get

pianno with out no body to play it and of corse Gussy can play pretty good with I hard but it wouldent be no fun for me troting a round the we half to do is turn on the phonograft and wear all set.

ast Gussy was she reddy to dance and she says no she was all tired out and dident feel like danceing so I ast her what had she been doing to get tired out and she says the house work was wareing her out and then she ent never dance again in the evening when she had to work all day and she says she had left me have my own way a bout not getting no pianno pay no more then \$4.00 per wk. So she going to try and get her self 1 and she shouldent ought to have no trouble as long as she dont half to get a girl that can tare off rag time. But if I left her have her own way we would be pain \$3.00 per mo. for a pianno that wouldent never bellong to as and \$7.00 or \$8.00 for a girl to play on it and for all as we know the

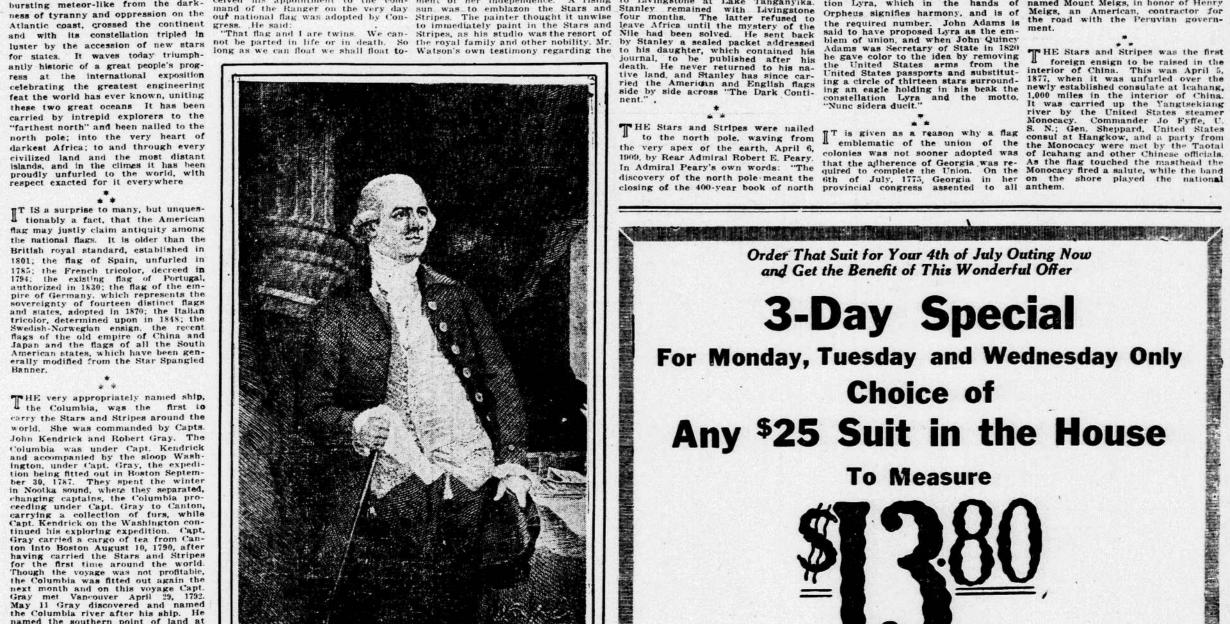
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ANECDOTES OF THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER ANECDOTES OF THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER The sum of his goal, and this same ship is now to be used by the government in opening up the magnificent arctic province, Alaska. On the summit of the Andes the Stars and Stripes were planted July 1, and Stripes were

T IS a surprise to many, but unquestionably a fact, that the American flag may justly claim antiquity among nal flags. It is older than the British royal standard, established in the flag of Spain, unfurled in 1801; the flag of Spain, unfuried in 1785; the French tricolor, decreed in 1794; the existing flag of Portugal, authorized in 1830; the flag of the empire of Germany, which represents the sovereignty of fourteen distinct flags and states, adopted in 1870; the Italian tricolor, determined upon in 1848; the Swedish-Norwegian ensign, the recent flags of the old empire of China and Japan and the flags of all the South American states, which have been generally modified from the Star Spangled Banner.

HE very appropriately named ship, THE very appropriately manual to the Columbia, was the first to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world. She was commanded by Capts. John Kendrick and Robert Gray. The Columbia was under Capt. Kendrick and accompanied by the sloop Washington, under Capt. Gray, the expedition being fitted out in Boston September 39, 1787. They spent the winter in Nootka sound, where they separated, changing captains, the Columbia proceeding under Capt. Gray to Canton, carrying a collection of furs, while Capt. Kendrick on the Washington continued his exploring expedition. Capt. Gray carried a cargo of tea from Canton into Boston August 10, 1790, after having carried the Stars and Stripes for the first time around the world. Though the voyage was not profitable, the Columbia was fitted out again the next month and on this voyage Capt. Gray met Vancouver April 29, 1792. May 11 Gray discovered and named the Columbia river after his ship. He named the southern point of land at its entrance Cape Adams and the northern Cape Hancock. The former still retains that name, but the latter is John Kendrick and Robert Gray. The ern Cape Hancock. The former still retains that name, but the latter is

WITHIN the first century of its establishment in permanent form the Star Spangled Banner, originally a small constellation of liberty on the political firmament, bursting meteor-like from the dark-bursting meteor-like from the background, which was to find the great the later for burst, and gave him a commission to find the great the later for the flag was completed. African explorer Dr. David-Living-bursting commission to find the great the later from the dark-bursting commission to find the great the later from the dark-bursting comm



retains that name, but the latter is now on the maps as Cape Disappointment, a name given to it by Lieut.

Meares. an English voyager.

A medal was struck off by the owners of the vessel in commemoration of these events. They opened up profitable commerce in these regions. It is in a great measure owing to Gray's discovery that the state of Oregon is now in the Union. The Spanish silver dollar was used in these early trade ventures and is still known in those regions as "the Boston dollar."

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A BOUT the same time that the first of America in any British port." The striped flag was being raised over Washington's headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., January 2, 1776, John Paul Jones, as senior first lieutenant, hoisted it with his own hands over "Commodore Hopkins' flagship, the Alfred, then lying in the Delaware at Philadelphia. Two years later, Februar ary 14, Capt. John Paul Jones had the great satisfaction of seeing the Stars and Stripes "recognized in the fullest" the fullest of dine that day with John Singleton and Stripes were carried by Henry M. Stanley in 1871, when he was sent out

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